Stoepel (divorced).
Laura Keone's maiden name was

Rozensweig.
Miss Fortesche, who has recently

Concerning Red Hair.

Not Exactly Murder.

This cry in a well-known hotel in Detroit the other afternoon, proceed-ing from a room on the third door, caught the ears of several chamber-

malds and created instant conster-

recollected of seeing a beetlebrowed

man of generally piratical look, ac

enter No. 40. Was he killing her?
"O! O! you are killing me!"
It was the voice of the man. The

be opened at once. There was a ha!

the voice of the man cried out:
"What, do you mock at my

A clerk came from the office and

demanded admittance in the name of

the law, the continental Congress and

several other things, and after some

little delay, the door was opened and

a woman stood in the opening and

"What's going on in there-who's being hurt?"

Queen Victoria Is now 66. King Christian of Denmark is 66, and hia

emperor of Austria is 54 and his wife is 46, while King Leopold of Belgium,

wite, the Queen is a year older.

Grevy of France 71.

asked what was wanted.

"Murder 1"

natlou.

Many people admire red halr, but

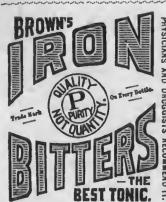
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O'DONOVAN ROSSA.

The King of Dynamiters Shot by a Woman on the Street in New



PORTRAIT OF THE WOUNDED MAN. New York, Feb. 2.—At 5:30 p. m. O'Donovan Rossa was shot in front of the Stewart building, on Chambers street, by a woman named Yeslet Dudley. The woman was arrested, and Rossa taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. He was shot in the back under the right shoulder. When the woman was brought to the stationhouse she banded to the Po-ilco Sergeant a five barrelled 32 callbre revolver, very coolly saying: "I gness they are all empty naw," She taken effect. She sald she was a nurse and lived at 60 Clinton place; she came from England the months ago; she had an interview with Rossa on Saturday at his office; she met him to-day by appointment made by a letter from her to him. It is said that the letter is now in the hands of Patrick Layer. Rossa's Sacretary. Patrick Joyce, Rossa's Secretary. The woman is handsome, and was fairly dressed in the style of a well-

to-do English emigrant.
By-standers who saw the shooting, say the woman drew the revolver from her dress pocket, and levelling it at Rossa, fired one shot. Rossa threw one hand above his head and

"I'm shot!" The woman fired the remaining builtes in the revolver at the prostrate man and calinly walked away, with the smoking pisted in her hand. She was followed by a large crowd, while a still larger mob surrounded the wounded dynamiter. City Marshal McAnley saw the pisted in the woman's hand and arrested her. She was taken to the 26th precinct stawas taken to the 26th precinct sta-

was taken to the 26th precinct sta-lon, in the City Hall. Her impertuba-ble gravity and coolness of domean-or were remarkable. When arraigned at the desk she handed her pistol to the Sergeant. Marshal McAuley said the woman was brandishing a pistol in the street. A citizen who entered the station with the prisoner said she had just shot a man in Chambers street.

She looked very demure and pretly as sho stood at the bar and betrayed

as Yeslet Dudley, and sald she was a native of England and a hospital nurso by occupation. She described herself as a widow, 25 years of age, but does not appear to be over 18.

her for the present.
She declined to divulge the cause

of the shooting, but it is presumed that it was in rovongo for the recent dynamite explosions in London. The physicians probed musuccessfully for the ball in Rossa's wound. The wounded man's combition was so serious that he desired to make a statement under oath.

ROSSA'S ANTE-MONTEM STATEMENT. Saturday, January 31st, at about 3 Saturday, January 31st, at about 3 o'clock p. m., I received a letter at my offlee in Chambers street. The message was in writing, and delivered by a messenger. The body of the note stated that a lady wished to see mo; that she was interested in the Irish cause, and wished to assist it. Sho said sho dld not care to go to my office and remain waiting there until I came. She would talk for ten minutes time. The boy told me the minntes time. The boy told me the lady was in the telegraph office in the Stewart building at Broadway and Chambers street. I went with him and I met her. I told her it would be well to go to some betel as the telegraph office was no place to talk in. We came out and went to Sweeney's hetch. We went in the ladies' parlor, and she said she would be able to give me considerable money if anything good was done. She be ablo to give me considerable money if anything good was done. She
then said sho would call again on
Monday, February 2, at 4 p. m. Sho
sent unother messenger to-day, and I
went to the same telegraph oddec and
met the lady. She showed me a
paper I was to sign; she then suggested that we go the hotel; we walked
down Chamber street toward Broadway and we got a short distance

down Chamber street toward Broad-way, and we got a short distance when the woman atepped back and fired two or three short of the shor fired two or three shots at me. One of the balls entered my back. JEHEMIAH O'DONOVAN ROSSA. New York, Feb. 2.—A hospital bulletin at 1 a. m. says: Rossa ls sleoping quietly, and the indications pleasant-s

England's Queen.

tyn at 11 o'cleck last night.

are favorable to his speedy recovery. His wife left for her home in Brook.

Queen Victoria is out sixty-five years old; she is a telerably robust old lady, and her chances of living twenty years longer are, by all accounts, pretty nearly as good as those of Albert Edward himself. When the Prince of Wales, supposing him to survive his royal methor, becomes Edward VII., King of Great Britain and Ireland and Entperor of India,

ROUGH ON RATS.

An Incident of Gen. Buell's March to Pittsburg Landing.

While on the march from Columbia, Tenn., about the third of April, 1862, to join General Grant's army at Pittsburg Landing, we balted for the night, after a hard day's march, and bivonaced on the banks of a creek somewhere between Commbla and the Tennessee river where were several distilleries, all of them, though, being shut down on account of the war, and from the ontward appearance of the buildings it had been a long time sluce their owners had "mado a mash." The boys soon "piped them off" all the same, and effected un en-trance to one of them. It was dark trance to one of them. It was dark lustide, though they managed to discover a number of large tubs containing a liquid of some kind, which, after being sampled by experts, was pronounced "bess." It was sour, but very pleasant to take.

Down into the tubs, in the dark, went a hundred or more canteens, and they soon "grayded" themselves.

and they soon "guggled" themselves full, when over to the regiment the canteen brigade marched, carrying

the news of their discovery.
After the officers and others sam-After the officers and others sampled the article they pronounced it builty, and there was a general stampede for that 'ere still-house. It beat the rush for the gold-fields of Pike's l'eak in its peaklest days, and a path was soon worn across a field that lald between the still-house and our regiment. The trall was easily followed in the dark, and they kept going and conting notll near midulght.
The boys didn't eat any supper that

night. Being thred and worn out by the long march during the day, they tilled up fuller than ticks with the white still beer, or whatever it was, and lazily rolled in for the night,

and lazily rolled in for the night,
Among those who pronounced it
good—exceedingly good—was Captain Glasscock. He kept Tom Dugan
carrying the "bultermilk," as he called it, until it began to get kinder
thick in the tubs, and needed stirring
up. "Get me another canteenful of
that buttermilk." the Captain was
heard to say several thues during the

heard to say several threes during the hight, and he got it.

All had now become quiet. The boys had got their fill, and were sweetly dreaming of "Home sweet home."

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"I'm shot!"

The woman fired the remaining came at last, and off for does not soil the linen. Gives a deficiency part of the still-house they again trotted for more "butterfullk." But nary cameen was alled, for when daylight had was alled, for when daylight had was illed, for when duyinght had peeped in numerons dead rats could be seen "skimming" upon-the surface of the "butternilk" in oach of the tubs, and the Lord knows how long the dead redents had "skimmed" there, as the hair had been about all worn oil of lieu by coming in contact with the hundreds of cauteens that had passed over them during the night.

It was inlighty "rough on rats," and rougher on the boys who got their stomachs till of the stnil. You'd a dled to have seen the capers they cut

died to have seen the capers they cut
sald she had just shot a man in
Chambers street.

"Do you know the man?" asked
the Sergeant of the woman.

"Yes; I shot O'Donovan Rossa,"
sald the prisoner, with a slight English accent.

She looked very demnic and pretty
She looked very demnic and pretty.

"He capers they cut
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the the measurable the news that murder was being come
the lin trying to get rid of it.
In these days captule prisoner
the capers incldent in his presence.

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Run Down-Helped Up.

A number of questions were put to her, but she preserved a dignified silence. She was locked up, and all reporters were dealed admission to continuously present.

The story which Mrs. J. W. Emis of Minburn, Iowa, fells, is one in which many thousands of the ladies of America have a vital interest. Briedly it is thus: "I suffered for several debility and nerit is thus: "I suffered for several y years from general debility and nervouness. In fact I was completely run down. I had tried two doctors, but they could not do me any good. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters. Since then I have used four bottles. It has belied to up any and done me a great helped me up and done me a great deal of good, and I would not be without it." Why will any lady suffer with debility while a dollar will buy a bottle of Brown'a Iron Bitters?

Noms De Plume of the Stage.

llere is a list I made out the other day, during an odd hour, just for my amusement. It gives tirst the name

came Mrs. McMahon.
Adelalde Nellson was Mrs. Lec. Hma Di Murska has six real names, for sho married tive times, No. 5 be-

ing a Mr. Hill.

Mile. Pauline Lucea, really Baron.

3. Doud.

Miss Marle Walnright bore the unpleasant-sounding name of Mrs.
Slaughter.
Miss Kitty Blanchard, as she once

was called, is now known under her real name of Mrs. McKeo Rankln.

Buffalo Bill is the Hon. Willian F. Cody. Texas Juck was John Omo-kundro. Wild Bill was William

Mile. Christine Nilsson boro the real name of Mrs. Rozand. Mlle. Jenny Lind bore the real name of Mrs. Goldsmith. Allco Oates' maiden name Alice Merit. was candilate for l'resident would re-

Mile. Marle Roze is Mrs. Henry Mapleson, ahe married a son of Col.

The Kentucky Divorce Law.

Mrs. William Anderson was Mis-Euphemia Jellerson, eldest danghter of Joseph Jellerson, Sr. tucky upon the following grounds: Living apart without cohabitation Mrs. Daniel E. Bandman's malder name was Miss Allee Herschel. for the years; desertion for a year, conviction of a felony; force, duress or fraud in obtaining marriage; contracting a loathsome disease; uniting with any religious society which requires renunciation of the Mrs. Lawrence Barrett's malden M. Blondin, the rope-walker, had as his real name Emito Gravelet. as his real name Emilo Gravelet.

Mrs. George C. Boniface's maiden
name was Miss Hollemig.

Agnes Booth's maiden name was
Marian Agnes Land Rookes; she become Mrs. Perry, the second wife of
llarry Perry, and afterward Mrs.
Booth, the third wife of J. B. Booth, which requires renunciation of the marriago contracts or forbids cohabitation; continued drunkenness of the husband with improvidence continued for a year; habitnal misbehavior of the husband continued in a cruel and luhuman manner not less than six months; cruel beating or injury to the wife or attention of the George N. Christy was George injury to the wife or attempts at the same confirmed mental musoundness Harrington.
Mrs. Edward L. Davenport's maldfor three years continuously, as a result of intemperance or hereditary en name Fanny Vining. Matilda Heron was Mrs. Robert

taint. One year's residence required Communication.

Lag; Reone's martied a Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. Charles Kemble's maiden
name was Miss De Camp.

Olive Logan is Mrs. Wirt Sykes.
Fanny Morant is Mrs. Charles WETUMPKA, ALA., Sept. 28, 1834.— About six years ago I became afflicted with a very disagreeable skindlsease, with large, dry sores and many crusted pingles on my face, hands and shoulders. The sore on my shoulder eat out a hole nearly an inch doep, and the cancerours appearance of one of the cancerours appearance of one Rachel, the great tragedicuma, was the contracted stage name of Elizabeth Rachel Felix.

Schastlan (the circus rider) bore the full name of Schastlan Valel of the sores near my eyo alarmed me very much. I tried all kinds of treat-Mora.
Mrs. Jonny Van Zandt's malden name was Jenny Blitz.
Mrs. Frank Lawlor was, before marriage, Josie Mansflehl.
Emna Nevada, the talented vonng singer, is the danghter of Dr. Wixom. ment, but found nothing that seemed to affect the disease. I thinly decided to try S. S. S. on advice of a physician, and in a short time the seabs dropped from the sores and left my skin smooth and well. I consider from the State, as Albani assured her name from the city of Albany, N. Y. Henry Lee, the new leading man to Fanny Davenport, is really Heinrich S. S. S. the greatest blood medicine made, and the only thing that will cure the disease with which I was afflicted. I think my trouble was arla fever, contracted while farming in the Tallapoosa river swamp. I can be found at my office in the court house at Wetninka. You can refer been brought promhiently forward on account of a suit for breach of promise against Lord Garmoyfe, the son and heir of Earl Calrus, is really to me. J. L. Rhodes, Dep. Sheriff Elmore Co., Ala. Treattse on Blood and Skin Dis-

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The "thought-reader" placed his hands on the man's head, withdrew it and struck him a fearful blow on the nose. When the man got out from under the chair and asked the reader what he his hym fear he was to be the man and the man hands and the search was the his hym fear he was to be the man and the search was the search and the search was the search was the search and the search come dry and harsh. Not a dye, dues not soil the linen. Gives a dereader what he hit him for, he re-plied ("Inst as I placed my hand on your head you thought I was a d-d fool, and I don't allow any man to think that, no matter if he's as big as a Coney Island hotel.

A Costly Pair of Boots.

In the last few weeks of the war a Confederate, serving under Lee, wrote home to his tather that he was almost barefooted and completely discour-aged. As soon as the old man re-ceived the letter he mounted his the letter he mounted his male and set off at a gallop, but soon halted by an aequaintance, who called ont—
"Hello! has there been another

"Not as I've heard of, but I've got a leiter from Cyrns."

"What does Cyrns say?"
"He's out o' butes and clean dis room? One of the chambermaids

"And where are you going?" "Down to Abner Smith's to borrow \$700,000 to send to Cyrus to get a cheap pair of shoes; and companied by a woman closely velled, enter No. 40. Was he killing her? ter, aml send him a box o' pills, and tell him to hang on to the last; tor, if Cyrus gets low-spirited and begins veiled woman had got him in her to let go, the infernal Yanks will be power, and seemed to be submitting riding over us afore we kin back a him to some sort of torture. Several of the crowd knocked at the door at "That's so! that's so!" nodded the

once, and one of the chambermaids other. I kin let you have the mondemanded in a falsetto voice that it cy myself as well as not. I was a saving up to bny three pings o' ha! ha! from the verted woman, and backer and a box o' matches all at the voice of the man cried out:

| backer and a box o' matches all at once, but the army mustn't go barefooted when it only takes \$700,000 or \$800,000 to buy a purty good pair o' shoes.—Austlu (Tex.) Dispatch.

What Is Dynamite?

From the Philadelphia News.

Nitro-glycerine is prepared by the action of a mixture of concentrated nitric and adiphuric acids upon She langhed her ha! ha! ha! again, nitric and antiphure acids upo and it was echoed by the voice. of a glycerine introduced drop by drop. man behind her.

"What's all this about?" shouted absorbent with nitro-glycerino. The under which the artist is generally known and after that the real name.
You see, here it is:
Miss Rose Eytinge, really Mra. G.
Why, sir," she demnrely replied, "I was only pulling a perous plaster off my husband's back."

What s an line about? Shouted the winder should be a silicious infusorial earth found in lianover. It will absorb three times its weight of the nitro-glycerine.

Line the artist is generally the clerk.

"Why, sir," she demnrely replied, silicious infusorial earth found in lianover. It will absorb three times off my husband's back." It produces three times as much gas and twice as much heat as gun-

powder. It may be exploded by a primer charged with fifteen grains of fulminating mercury—like a percusslon enp.

49 years old, has a wife aged 50. The Sultan of Turkey is 42, King Oscar of Scnator "Joe" Hrown is the ruling spirit of a largo rallroad in Georgia. No was being hanled over it one day Sweeden 55, Louis of Portugal 46, llumbert of Italy 40, and President in his special car when the conduct-or came to him with a long face and informed him that a dranken man-was aboard, and he didn't know what Mile. Pauline Lucea, really Baroness Von Walhofen.

Miss Leona Dare, known at home as Miss Bridget McCarthy.

Ilen'l Laurent, tenor in comic operas, is the assumed name of Henry L. Gisting.

Oliver Doud Byron, recently performing at the Howard in this city, has transposed his name from Oliver B, Doud.

We have had almost all other kinds to do with him. "Where does he wish to go?" asked the Senator, in but the latest invention is the "loco-phone," a mechanical contrivance for dispatch and safety in the running of railway truins. It was invented by one, F. 11. Tyler, and is being the hell-rope. "Oh, well," replied Mr. Brown, "put him off at Carters-vitle." And the town has never recovered from the joke.—New York Tribune.

A new mechanical cotion picker is said to be an entire success. Commissioners appointed on behalf of the New Orleans Exposition have followed the muchino in the flold, and record their official opinion that one picker, carefully driven, drawn by one mule, and followed by three gleaners will do tho work of forty During the campaign a Cincianati pairs of human hands. The flying lear dealer offered prizes for the metalle fingers pluck only the fullcigar dealer offered prizes for the enstomer making the nearest guess to the number of votes the successful blown cotton. The plants are nuln-jured. The fiber thus plucked is automatically bagged.

ceive, The number of guesses ran np into the thousands, and varied in figures hundreds of thousands, but GRAY & YOUNG'S

Shaving Bazar

Edward VII., King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India, he will very probably be a grand-tather, and may even be agreed-grand-father, though that isn't likely; and before Albert Victor has served his apprenticeship as Prince of Wales and ascends the throne as Victor I., England will certainly have grown unch older, and doubtless much more democratic. Perhaps there will be no throne in England will was for him to ascend.

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deal and make the President's duties mendons defalcation in some conneccasier, if the Republican politicians now in office will have a sufficient sense of propriety to hand in there resignations promptly after the 4th of all of the officers themselves perfect-

day. Her surname appeared as or not, is now a question of better tradbac and Dudley and her chris- veracity between Col. H.M. McCarty, let, Ysevlt, Yseult, and Yseult. The

Gov. Pattison, the Democratic Governor of Pennsytvania, who went in through a Republican split on the through a Republican split on the mation of this office since January, tidal wave of 1882, will enter the 1881, though his balances at the end ministry at the expiration of his term. With 80,000 majority in favor of State Amiltor, who must receive all driver, Col. Kinney, out of the wagon Biaine last year, Pennsylvania is eer-ury, and issue warrants for every doltainly a fruitful field for ministerial lar paid out. Under this check it labors

A mysterious visitor was detected in an attempt to enter the window of the increase of Mr. West, the British of the Treasury made every two Minister at Washington, Tuesday night. He was frightened away by the watchman. Two detectives are now trying to Icrret the mystery. Was he a dynamite avenger or a common tramp?

Col. II. M. McCarty denies in a eard that he ever said anything to give the Owensboro Messenger grounds'to hint at the State's finances, On the other hand Editor Bradsford. of the Messenger, also publishes a eard in which he gives Col. McCarty as his authority for the statement Thus the matter stands.

At Sandusky, O., a party of nine young people were returning from a ball in a sleigh and while crossing the railroad were struck by a train with the accident if they had been keep the secret, and there has been returning from church?

A wise man has discovered that the figures "22" occupy considerable space in President Cleveland's history. To begin there are 22 letters in his name. He was born on the very little money in the Treasury 22d day of the month, is the 22d and a haul of the whole amount 22d day of the month, is the 22d President of the United States, exeented a man on the 22d of the month, and there are just 22 letters in Rev. Mr. Burchard's celebrated alliteration.

Mrs. Laura Deferee Gordon, of California, was admitted to the bar Mouday. She is the second female who has been thus admitted, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood being the first. The latter has only argued one case since her admission, in March 1879

The control of the control o of the United States Supreme Court

If those of our Republican friends who expect to make a change in their business engagements this spring will accept a little friendly counsel we would suggest that grip-sacks and carpet-bags may be procured much cheaper by purchasing them in wholesale lots. It might be well to arrange some unity of netion before the "packing" season arrives.

Jas. K. Jones, after a long contest, was last Saturday nominated by the fall entirely to the ground, while the interest coulors in what kind of an death. The fire is supposed to have Democrats for Senator from Arkansas. With his advent March editor has to see so great a sensation I, the Senate will have three Joneses, in an old joker's remarks, or what one each from Arkansas. Florida and kind of a memory Col. McCarty one each from Arkansas, Florida and Nevada. The Jones family with 4 per cent of the Senate and a strong delegation in the House can for once tlap its wings and erow over the act as second to Coi. McCarty-see Smiths and Browns.

Those two excilent little dullies, the Bowling Green Times and Gazette, have been consolidated into the Times-Gazette. In taking this step Messrs. Gaines and Porter have ermnent and was hired to kill him. acted wisely. They can now unite their talents and interests and make assassination, which he says England a liest-rate daily out of two poorly patronized ones. The consolidation pathizers. Mrs. Dudley was arthe Times office last week.

Democratic politician and wealthy rank, and before coming to America h-i" replied the grief-stricken husmanufacturer of Springfield, Ohio, was an inmate of an asylum and athas purchased an Italian villa on the tempted at one time to commit sul-Mediterranean sea and will pass his cide. She had two children both of remaining days there. Hi health is whom are dead. The chaplain of the cause assigned for his voluntary the institution in which she was conexile. Mr. Bookwalter might com- lined is on his way to America to bine business with pleasure by se- testify at her trial. curing the appointment as Minister to Italy at a salary of \$12,000.

organized and will be ready to begin son-In-iaw, Rev. J. J. Cooke, in Lonballoting for Senator next Tnesday. Isville. Dr. Graham ceiebrated his Both sides will cancus. On Thesday 100th birthday on the 10th of last back-handed blow at the late Mr. Black and Ailen withdrew from be- October. Shortly after this event he Blaine.-Louisville Times. Fore the Democratic causus, leaving made a visit to Warren, Todd and Harrison and Morrison the only Woodford counties to visit relatives. eandidates and assuring the latter's During these trips he contracted the nomination. Logan will in all prob-sickness that ended his remarkable ability be the Republican mominee, career on the 3d inst. He was born The recent death of Senator Bridges near Danville Kentucky, Ky., Oct. left the Republicans with one major- 10, 1781, to which place his remains ity, but Morrison is confident of re- were taken for Interment. celving the votes of two or three Republicans. Sittig, a Chicago Republican member, is a bitter enemy to that Pittsburg, Penn., is the head-Logan, and will not vote for him. quarters for a gang of dynamiters The sickness of a member may decide who are ready for work and anxious the question next Tuesday. It looks for a pretext to try their hands on now like Logan will be out of u job some of the mills that are throwing after March "allee samee" as his lato laborers out of employment. The running mate. However, there is a city is compared to a smouldering will be forgiven .- Commercial. contingency in which he may succeed volcano ready to be destroyed on the himself. Should the Legislature be slightest provocation. unable to elect a Senator, it is understood that Gov. Oglesby would appolnt Geu. Logan.

WATCHING THE STATE'S MON-

How Auditor Hewitt and Treasurer Tate Manage the Finances.

(Special Dispatch to The Commercial.) FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 3 .- The It will simplify matters a good the inference that there was a fre-March.

No two of the daily papers gave Rossa's assassin the same name Tues
Tues
The suprapper appeared as a specific to the officers themselves perfectly placid and good-humored when I dropped into the State-house this morning to ask some questions about the affairs of State. Whether there was any definite origin to the rumor by the suprapper appeared as a constitution of latter in Henderson county.

The suprapper appeared as a specific perfect the officers themselves perfect the placid and good-humored when I dropped into the State-house this stabled thirteen times by Willis O'Nan and Jim Bruce at King's Mills, in Henderson county. tet, Ysevlt, Yseult, and Yseult. The name was evidently a hard one for the Owensboro Messenger; but that there was really no ground for the rumor seems perfectly plain. There is only one office in which such a defalcation could oreur, and that is in the office of State Treasurer, J. W. Pate. Now there has been no exam-

would appear improbable for any irregularity to occur, without the Treasurer kept a double set of balances, one for comparison, the other years. One by a commission of the tegislature, which is usually a very enrsory and nominal affair, as the State officers, themselves admit. The see that the State's money is actually there. This was made in 1881 and none has been made since. But the fact that Mr. Tate's books inve been scrupulously accurate and his accounts perfectly honest for so many

vears warrants the presumption that they are still in that condition. HOW THE MONEY IS WATCHED.

or arrives, said Andror Hewitt, and curving a victous nog out of ner tath-lo not touch it myself. I go into the Treasurer's office with the express messenger, where the money is open-ed and counted. I then receipt for it and take Col. Tate's receipt for it.

Thus, you see the cheek is computed?

Thus, you see the check is complete." Thus, even if the condition of

usual manifestations.
Some time was spent in the Treasury, where the only news of interest to be learned was that popular institution was collapsed. There is Canadlan voyage.

COL. M'CARTY'S CORRESPONDENCE. Since the publication of the startbeen carrying on an extensive cor-respondence with Editor Bransford.

"Will you allow me to see the cor-

vate,' and of course I can make no further statement nor use the corespondence without his permission." you will?" was suggested.
"Certainly. There is nothing that

I can object to in any of them.

interest centers in what kind of an imagination the Owensboro must have to forget his jokes, it he made any.

In the event of a duel it is under stood here that Col. Dick Tate will ond to get behind a tree.

O'Donovan Rossa, the Irisin dynamiter, shot by a woman last Monday, is recovering. He says the weman is an emissary of the English gov Rossa threatens an era of personal has inaugurated against Irish symwas brought about by the burning of raigned in court, and held until Rossa can appear against her. It has been learned that sire is an illegiti-

> Dr. Christopher Columbus Graham, the yenerable centenarian,

The startling statement is made

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Henderson capitalists are talking of stablishing a system of electric light. S. M. Tutt, of Wolfe, is the fourth sheriff to settle with the Anditor for

has been captured.

Booker Reed, Louisville's reform mnyor, has cut his own salary down from \$3,000 to \$2,000.

Chas. Brumback waived an examtian name was given as Yeslet, Yezwithout asking bail.

> Ross Robinson, of Warren county, suicided by shooting himself through the heart. Domestic infelicity and tinancial misfortunes were the eause.

A team of horses ran away at Millwood, Grayson county, throwing the and crushing his skull, from which

Old as was Dr. Graham, Louisville has another citizen, who is a year older than he was when he died .-Asa Emmerson. He is over 101 years old, but is confined to his bed and cannot long survive.

There are now 671 idle convicts in the penitentiary, 47 of them being other is by the Secretary of State and the Auditor, who compares his bank deposits, balances and other items to to do in the State prison and there are no bids for convict labor. The crimnais are simply having a good thme at an expense to the State of \$200 n day.

Guard, and Miss Eliza Duncan, both that the law requires national banks of Lexington, were married Tuesday "When an express package of mon-ey arrives," sald Auditor Hewitt, "I driving a vicious hog out of her fath-Miss Annie Bell Bowman was

and two of the party killed and six and two of the party killed and six angrously wounded. The question now is, would they have met too now is, would they have met treasurer were culpable he would missed. The evidence showed that shot and killed Wm. Collins last missed. The evidence showed that on indication of anything but the Catron eaught Collins in the act of girl to church. It is difficult to constrictes inonesty in the balances and hugging and kissing his (Catron's) ceive of the form of revenge she wife and shot him on the spot. The would have resorted to if he had action of the court was generally ap-

> Last Sunday, in Mason county John Tueker was shot and killed would not warrant the expense of a while lying in bed. The Coroner's jury found that Tucker came to his death from a ritie shot fired by his wife. She is in custody, and had ling rumor, Col. McCarty, who was supposed to have uttered the intima-nesday. She is but twenty-two tion in a spirit of Joeularity, has years old, while her husband was sixty. They have been married

respondence between yourself and Mr. Bransford?" was asked.
"Certainly not," said he, "Mr. Bransford's letters are marked 'prisule,' and of course I can be soie, a young man of alcider soie, a young man of eighteen years lost his life. On the 5th day of last October, Eversole shot and killed "But if his permission is obtained Mrs Wm. Boker, an aged lady, for which he was tried at the last term of the Perry Circuit Court, convicted have no objection to the world's and sentenced to hang, but had been practice of adulteration is so generated a new trial and was await The startling charges of fraud thus ing his second trial when he met his this market. been the work of an incendiary.

> After much experimenting, Dr Richardson has found a satisfactory means of eausing painiess death, and has introduced it Into the Home for Lost Dogs in London. The animais to be killed are placed in a chamber charged with a mixture of earbould oxide and eliloroform vapor, when they tranquilly fail asleep and awake

A number of prominent Treasury officials at Washington announce their readiness to give way to new men when the Cleveland Administratlon begins work. Once again are we reminded of the unfortunate gentlemen who had lost his wife by death. "Was she resigned?" asked Hon. Jno. W. Bookwalter, the mate daughter of an Englishman of a sympathizing friend. "Resigned band; "she had to bc."-Louisville

The Philadelphia Times fluds fault with a bill before the Pennsyivania Legislature forbidding the marriage of minors without having first proeured license, because it is only a half-way measure. In fact, "the bill," says the Times, "should include ali The Illinois Legislature is at last died Tuesday at the residence of his Prothonotary or Register and Remarriages, and require either the corder to keep a record of all licenses granted." We hope this is not a

> We infer from the excited manner of our Tenuessee exchanges that some one has lost or mislaid a cauens in that State. If Admiral Doak has It concealed anywhere about the Avalanelie office he should send it to Capt. Merrill, care of the World, Nashville, who appears to have experienced much wee on account of its absence .-Louisville Times.

COME HOME, DEAR JOHNNY, COME HOME.

If John D. White will come home and never run for another office all

Out West they hung a horse-thief to a wagon the other day. They Nashviile is shortly to have a new probably hung him to the inch-pin. paper to be called the Daily Union. Glasgo Times.

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Sam Holman, the murderer of Ever gave better values for the money than now. Overcoats, Suits, Underwear, Boys' town marshal Thylor, of Morgantield, Clothing are all way down, and still we give you with every cash purchase of \$10 or over a Watch, Clock or Load of Coal. Just buy \$10 worth of goods, no matter what kind, and you can take your choice of presents. Men's Heavy Wool Socks only 10c per pair. Fine Scarfs, 25c. Boys' Shirt Waists reduced from \$150 and \$1.25 to 75c. Men's Overcoats Jim Cleveland was perhaps fatally reduced to \$3, \$5 and \$7. Men's Ulsters marked down to \$12. Children's Odd Pants onstabbed thirteen times by Willis ly 55c. Boys' Odd Coats, \$1.25. Men's Fine Satin-lined Suits worth \$30, marked down

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The Madison, Ind. Courler recent-ly started this grim Joke on the OPERA HOUSE! rounds :

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Tue Evansvilio Courler and other Democratic papers at once jumped on the Madison editor with both feet, never dreaming that it was an attempt at humor. Now the 1rnth has Col. Jno. R. Allen, of the State liawned, and the point of the joke ls to be closed July 4th.

HIBH-LOWE-JACK AND THE GAME. A regniar "old sledge" marriage occurred in a neighboring county last week, when John Milton High was wedded to Mollle J. Lowe by At Maysville, Wm. Catron, who Rev. Wm. T. Jack .- Breekenridge News.

> A Mattoon girl drowned herself ln well because her lover took another taken another girl into an ice-cream saloon.-[Norristown ilerabi.

> > \$5 Reward.

Nashville St., between S. K. College and South Kentleklan office, a Keystone, K. of P. watch charm. Leave here or return to C. H. Gilbert.

The ground hog came out Monday, To slyly glanced around; Seeing his shadow photographed Full-length upon the ground, the hurried back to his hole again, By which we all may know The next 40 days will be full of rain And ice and hall and snow.

-Nashville World. John D. White was again on exhibition in the House yesterday. There is a suspicion abroad that Mr. White is a dynamito bomb in very thin disguise. He will be Bred March J .- Louisville Times.

This month is the season for making maple syrup. By-the-way, the ple syrup or sugar can be had on

The late freezes and thaw s have left the pavements in a very bad fix n some parts of the city. THE amount of money which the Peru-

vian Government of money which the Fern-vian Government has received from the saie of guano is estimated at \$2,400,000, 000 of dollars. All it has to show for this large sum are four or five railroads, which have cost \$150,000,000. Ou the which have cost \$13,000,000, Ou the night the contract for the Oreya railroad was signed Meiggs, the contractor, is said to have presented the wife of the President of the republic with a haudsome bouquet, concealed in which were bills to the amount of \$500,000.

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Sugnr—Standard granulated, 71/4 to 81/3c; powdered, 111/4 to 121/3c; coffee A, 71/4 to 8c; rural C. 61/4 to 8c; extra C, 6 to 71/4c; New Orleans, Molasses—35 to 75c. 8yrups-15 to 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00. 8alt-7-bushel barrels, \$2.10; 5-bushel, \$1.63 Soap-Per box, White Itussian, \$5.75; Blue ladin, \$8.25; 1rish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. \$1.00; 2-th, lightweight, \$1.50. Oysters-Per dozen, 1-th cnns, full weight

\$1.15; 2-1b, full weight, \$2.10; 1-1b, light weight, Snrtince—/g boxes, 25c; French, 35c; ½ boxes, 10c; Fronch, 25c; 13cboxes, Mustard, 163/s te 20o Nails—\$3.09 10d. 25c additional smallersizes Soda 6 to 10; Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard oil 75 Coat oil 15 to 20c; Turpentine 50c. CANNED GOODS.

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Oranges 50 c per iloz. Tens-Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed to od 50 to 750. Chewing Tobacco-Greenville 87 to 50c; Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40 to 50c. Havanaa Clippings for smoking 81/4 to 10c per package.

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It is ordered that this order be published in the SOUTH KENTERKIAN, a new spaper published in the SOUTH KENTERKIAN, a new spaper published sellow the light of the prescribed by law.

Witness my hind ns Clerk of said Court, this 3rd day of February 1835.

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#### SOCIALITIES.

Joe Mnihattan is to the city.

Dr. A. Goldstein, the oeniist, has gone to Henderson.

Mr. J. W. Pritchitt, of Dawson, was in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Long are boarding at Dr Jas. A. Young's.

Mr. W. R. Williams, of Tennessee, has been in the city for several days Miss Minnie Walker, ut Fairview,

is visiting Mr. M. W. Grissam's family this week. Mrs. Frank Myrick, of Henderson, Is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. F.

Atkinson this week. Mr. and Mrs. d. W. Wartield returned Tuesday from a visit to the

New Orleans Exposition. Mr. W. A. Nishet and wife, of Madisonville, are visiting the family of Mr. F. L. Ellis this week.

Mr. J. II. Pierce, of Anson, Tex., arrived last week on a visit to the family of his father, Mr. Geo. R.

ment by Drs. Gish & Young for who may attend.

threat troubles. Miss Mollie Martin, et Hopkinsville, is in the city, the guest of her the Hopkinsville Cornet Hand Tuesconsins Misses Mary and Sallie Sas- day evening. On the same evenseen, on lower Main street. She will ing Mr. Nat T. Wright and bride remain several weeks.-Henderson were also serenaded. Mr. Wright is

Mr. Elmo Steger and his mother left Thursday for Hopkinsville, where they will remain a few days. Mr. Steger will then go to California to seek n location. He ls a genial, clever and industrious young manand he has our best wishes for his wnceess wherever ho may go .- Paducan Standord.

#### Valontines!

Largest assortment in town at Hulland & Rodger's confectionery.

#### Only a Farmer's Daughter.

The play has recoived the endorsement of W. Winter, of the New York Trihane; F. LeFontaino of the New York Herahl; Thomas Keene, of the Huffulo Conrier, and in fact all the crities of Eastern cities, and large andiences attest the popularity of the play and players. The theme is pure, the pint strong, the moral of the best, and the story intensely interesting. We welcome such American plays -Burlington Hawkeye,

This nopniar play will be presented at the Opera House next Wednesday evening and merits a good house. Tickets as usual.

#### Tobacco Sales.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge Feb. 4th. of 65 hhds. as follows:
28 hhds. medlum to good leaf—

12 hlids, low and common leat-18 hhds. medium to good iags-

7 hids, common and trashy lugs-#5 40 to 5 80.

Markot rales streng and last week's prices fully sustained.

Sales by Gant & Gatther Feb. 3rd

8 75, 8 70, 8 60, 8 55. 9 hinds, common and medium leaf

-\$7 25 to 8 50. 15 hhds. lugs—\$5 00 to 6 50. Market lirm on ail leaf of any char

acter and order and lewer on lugs. Sales by Abernathy & Co., as foi-

lows:

23 Hinds. good leaf, \$11 25, 11 00, 10 75, 10 75, 10 50, 10 00, 10 00, 9 85, 9 60, 9 50, 9 40, 9 00, 8 90, 8 50, 8 25, 8 25, 8 25, 8 40, 8 45, 8 25, 8 35, will preach his congreg H o'clock.

"Peck's I"

from 1/4 to 1/2 easier; tobaccos of good

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk little fellow, with a squeaky voice, this week:

W. II. Gray to Jennio Rawline. T. II. Sheppard to Sarah E. Bryant Henry Vanhooser to Elien L. McFading.

COLORED. Mack Green to Sasia Bronaugh.

od from playing Peck's Bad Boy, by amusing features. Taken aitogethon his authorized vorsion.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Howe's time is the city atandard. "Only a Farmer's Danghter" Feb ruary 11th.

The ground hog's prediction bids fair to be verified. Rev. Mr. Nourse will preach at the

Southern Presbyterian church next

Holland & Redgers have the new and novel EASEL Valentines. Call and see them. A siip of the pencii made us say lu our last issue that lent would begin

to-morrow instead of Wednesday. The Phonix Hotel Saloon was closed soveral days last week un-

dergoing repairs, but is now epen for Fred Warde will give three performances here next week-two nights and a mathree-the 13th and

11th insts. The programme will be arranged in time for us to give fulier particulars lu eur next issue. Mr. Will 1. Acker, of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, who arrived in the city last week, is an accomplished

musician and is temporarlly playing the clarionet with the II. C. Hand. Mr. Acker will locate hero it he can seenre employment. Not long ago the J. 1. Case Plaw Co. made an assignment, but Mr. Case, the head of the tirm, has nr-

ranged the matters of the late company and will himself continue te manufacture the celebrated J. I. Case plow, at Racine, Wis. en Forbes' pend Thursday night, Mr.

il. P. Wisdom went backwards through a hoje, where the ice had been cut, into water eight leet deep. Fortunately he came to the surface at the point where he fell in, and managed to crawl out without lnjary, but very wet .- Tobacco Leaf.

There will be a grand masquerade ball at the College hall in Crofton on Friday evening the 13th Inst. The committee on invitation consists Wilkersen and Mr. W. II. Martin. Eld. Wm. A. Broadhurst, paster Mr. Ed Higgins is to be the thoor of the Second Christlan Church, manager, Good music is premised Lanisville, is in the city under treat- and a good time is in store for all came up before Esqs. Anderson and

> The young ladies of Hethei Female at 9 o'clock. College were treated to a screnade by a member of the band and his fellowmembers complimented him in a very handsome manner. Mr. J. W. Cross, leader and originator of the hand, tendered his resignation at the last meeting, as he has determined to present high standard of excellency and his place will be hard to till.

Mr. J. W. Cross and family left Wednesday for Mt. Vernon, Itl. Mr. Cross has been offered a position in a railroud office there. It is with regret that we chronicle the departure of so useful a citizen from Hepklusville. For a number of years he was a member of the entringe manufacinring tirm of Cross, Ducker & Dry er. He is a young gentleman of correct businesss habits and great moral worth to any community. Actively identified with several benevolent orders and enjoying the confidence and respect of all, he leaves the city earrying with him the best wishes of our eitlzens. The South Kentuckian wishes him much success and prosperity in whatever he may undertake.

Rev. R. II. Couiler, paster of the Northern Presbyterian church, has tendered his resignation and will leave next Monday with his family to accept a pastoral call at Gnilpolis, Ohio. Mr. Coulter graduated from the Danville, Ky., Seminary five years ago and was called to the church here. He entered upon his dutles in ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: 1880 and from the first his efforta began to meet with success and the then feeble church was greatly revived and strengthened. The congregation is new three times as large as It was when Mr. Couiter began his labors. Though yet young in years ilfe is a sociable, all'able gentleman. We regret to have him leave us, but 1885 of 37 Illids. as tollows:

13 linds. good icaf—\$9 75, 9 50, le is called to a larger and stronger 9 00, 0 00, 9 00, 8 95, 8 90, 8 75, 8 75, church, the largest in that Presbytery. he is called to a larger and stronger Presbytery will meet in Louisville lu a lew days te dissoive his relation with the church here and he will aswill preach his farewell sermon to his congregation here noxt Sunday at "Peck's Bad Boy." drew a crewded

house Wednesday evening at the of pranks with no plot at all. It is one laugh from beginning to end. 7 15, 7 00, 6 80, 6 80.

19 Hhds. lugs, from \$5 25 to 6 75.

Market well sustained on all grades except common lugs, which we quete their son, Policeman Dutly and his son, Jim. Duffy, the bad boy's chum, body are beginning to make their appearance on the hreaks, and are eagerly sought for. We sold 23 Illids. medium to good leaf at an averago of \$0.30 and we challenge comarison of prices with any market in the west. as if sho had a looso-fitting set of false tecth. Maj. Peck was a fat, dumpy and didn't fit the popular conception of the character. With these exceptions the parts were all well repreeer wero the leading characters and through Kentucky, has been onjoin- tiation scone was one of the most like that kind of fun.

ed with it.

### Highway Robbery,

One Case Made Out And Another To Be Tried To-day.

Some Rich Developments Expected.

On last Tuesday night there were On last Tresday night there were two cases of robbery on Nashville street, near the depot. A German trom Greenville or vicinity was one of the victims. He was intoxicated and when near the Lewis Honse, late at night, was knocked down and rebbed of \$90. Pig Green, a negro, was arrested charged with the crime and was tried yesterday morning. The evidence was such that the court and for objecting to pay in furnished. The evidence was such that the court lodgings for articles which I had neither

Tenn., and had two drafts for \$1,000 in this country I have been freely called cach in his pocket hesides about \$20 "no gentleman" for net euconraging the in money. He got under the influence of liquor and was knocked down and robbed of purse, knife, gloves, etc, by a man whom he discribed as a mulature. The second of the community you must pay whatever may be demanded of you upon any product, and ask no questions. each in his pocket hesides about \$20 to. His description tit a negre named any pretext, and ask no questions, Socially, the term "gentleman" has become almost vulgar. It is certainly fill Lloyd, who hearing of it had Goodwin arrested for bresch of the pence, according to the latter's statement. This was before Goodwin had taken any decistive steps. Goodwin was arraigned yesterdny and his trial continued till this morning. A representative of the steps of the continued till this morning. A representative of the steps of the continued till this morning. A representative of the continued till this morning. A representative of the continued till this morning of it had become almost vulgar. It is certainly become almost vulgar. this morning. A representative of the South Kentrekian saw Mr. Goodwin yesterday and he says that he is positive that Lloyd is the man and that he will so swear, and he added further that he had a serious charge to with the spenk of your acquaintance the duchess as "a very nice person." People who would say "very nice lady" are not generally of a social class which has much to do with duchesses; and ill you speak of one of these as a "person" you will soon be made to feel your will soon be m While doing some funcy skatling and that he will so swear, and ho added make against the policeman who arrested him. Esq. M. M. Hanberry, of Newstead, is helping Mr. Goodwin manage his case, as the latter is a stranger here, and will have a strong array of witnesses on hand to testify as to Goedwin's character and veracity. It is safe to say that semething may be expected to drop with "a duil thind." The developments gromise to be rich, rare and racy and if the of Dr. d. H. Johnson, Mr. W. R. charges which Goodwin threatens to make can be sustained, one of city police will in all probability be officially decapitated. The case will

#### BOLD BURGLORY. A Cour St. Grocery Raidod.

Ragers, in the County Court room,

On last Monday night burglar entered W. R. Long's grocery and saloon establishmint in the Postell building on Court street and made a heavy hand. They got in by first entering the ceilar through the remove from the city. He has done grating and afterwards working their much to make the band attain its way through the trap door into the storeroom above. They then unscrewed the lock on the back door, which they removed, and helped themselves to all they wanted. Mr. Long says it is impossible for him lo tell all that was taken, though the property stoien will probably aggregate \$250 at the lowest estimate. The eash drawers were robbed of about your fancy mixed candies that have been running back and forth over the road since '69. I will not interfere with you eipai articles taken were as follows: 35 gallons of whisky drawn from a barrel, worth \$80; a keg of wine worth \$25: 12 bacon hams; several sacks of fionr; 1000 sigars and various smaller articles too numerons to meution. The building is a substantial new brick store-room located in a block with several others. Why nobody was aroused is certainly mysterious. There must have been several of the thieves and they probably had a wagon, or eise the articles taken were

#### the guilty parties. The Colored Baptist Church.

not moved far. No ciew has yet been

discovered to lead to the detection of

Hopkinsvlile, Ky., Feb. 5, 1885.

For fear some one may be inisied in regard to an article that appeared Nervous Complaints, after having tested its your paper of the 30th nit. I hope wonderful curative powers in thousands of you will give me space to give the facts. W. W. Gray, one of the thirtytwo members who have drawn their send free of charge, lu all who desire it this re ietters from the Virginia St. Haptist he is a speaker of much force, a clear and in secial climically stated in the above menand logical reasoner and in secial tioned article that we, the members paper. W. A. Noves, 119 Power's Mock, Roch Church, stated in the above menof the Virginia St. Baptist Church, had passed a resolution that we would not recegnize the Second Baptist Church members, er Main St. A special session of the Louisville Baptist Church as he calls it. I am the Secretary of the Virginia St. Church and have the record, which wiii show that ne such resolution was sume the duties of his new charge passed. But he did not stop at that, the third Sunday in this mouth. He he went on to say that this resointion was given encouragement by the pastor, Rev. E. Williams. Now to make a short story of the matter, It is an untrue charge, the honorable gentleman has made against the 23 Hhds. common leaf, \$7 95, 7 80, Opera House. The play is a medley members of Virginia St. Baptist Church and in conclusion I suggest the old adage to him. First know you are right, then go ahead."

Respectfully submitted. ISAIAH II. JONES, Secretary Virginia St. Haptist Church.

The 14th of this month is St. Valentine's day. This day is always looked forward to with horror by the postmastors. Thousands of vala serious impediment in her speech entines, comic, sentimental and senrrilons crowd the mails. The opportunity is seized upon by love-sick youtbs to divulge thoir passions, by wags to perpetrate alleged jokes and by covert enemies to convey insults. Most of the valentines sent, however, seirted. The Bad Boy and the Gro- are not with evil intention, and as made the best part of the show. The probably not so bad after all, as it is live goat in the grand "bumper" ini-

The Jewish young men gave a hop the U.S. Ceurt at Pittsburgh. Peck er the play is a good one if fun is at Howe's Hall last night which was olalms that it is an infringement up- merit, and everybody was well pieas- well attended and a highly enjoya-

You Are Ne Geatleman.

"Do yeu call yourself a gentleman?" sucha, but among coatermengers, coal-heavers and the tike. To persons of ad-mitted pretensions to gentility the ques-tion is frequently put, and perhaps neg-utively answered by the questions when the superior person declines to recognize a false or exorbitant claim. Thus not held him over for linther trial to-day.

The second case occurred on the same street the same night, the man street the same night, the man lold mo that my handkerchief was hanged to the same of the same street has sometimes picked up a glove before I could pick it up for myseif, or told mo that my handkerchief was hanged. robbed being C. E. treodwin, a tobacco buyer from near Princeton, Ky.
Mr. Goodwin had been to Clarksvitte
Tenn, and had two deads for the story.

mistake. - All The Year Around.

#### An Expensive Magazine.

"Would you like to bay that Harper's Mayazine!" asked the soft-voiced and timid count on the cast-bound Union Pac fic train the other day to a middle

Fac he train the other day to a middle aged passenger who was looking over Harper and reading an article on the Marnen situation.

"No," said the aniddle-aged party.
"It is my own magazino, and therefore I do not care to buy it."

when we got to the dinner station, so I turned down the leaf and left it again in my sent. I had to bay it once more. Now the magazine has cost mo \$2, and you want me to give it to you so that you can sell it through Nobraska, ne doubt. No, my poor little orphau lad, you may go and soak your head for an hour or two and bathe your tear-bedimmed eyes, but I cannot give up my \$2

magazine.
"Peddie ont yenr bead moccasina,
made by the hostile Indians of Chicago. Sell out your little stock of niceeatingapules at \$27 per barrel, with two prize worms in each and every apple, but do not disturb me while I read my expen-

sive periodical.
"I will not bother you while you aell made in Connecticut. Go ahead and make all the money yeu cau, but give me s charco lo poruse this article with ont the regular assessment."

Then the hurt and grieved erphan

boy went to the sleeping-car conduc-tor and asked who that sarcastic old cuss over yonder might be, and the conductor said it was the Marquis of Lorne. And it was, too. - Bill Nyc.

"WILL you please insert this obituary notice?" asked an old gentleman of a Binghamton editor. "I make bold te ask it because deceased had a great many friends about here whe'd be glad to hear of bis death,"—Elmira Telegram.

#### Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchilis, Catarrb, Asthma an all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical curu for Nervous Debillty and all eases, has feit it his duty to make it known t his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will directions for preparing and using. Sent by

### SPECIAL LOCALS SHELBY DUKE.

My theroughbred bull, Shelby Duke, will make the season at my farm on the Steger's Mill road, at

R. P. OWSLEY.

pair Shop is the place ginia street. to have your buggies painted and trimmed in the best style. Old the same time one of the most injur-Shop, over Andrew

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"No," said the stern stranger. "I do not wish to rob you of your book, my hay, but I heaght this on the Utsh Northern Road and paid for it. When I went into the enting house for breakfast, the train butcher took it out of my sent and sold it to me again in the afterness.

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I am new occuping the stand for-merly accapied by Veth, where I am prepared to do all kinds of work at every reasonable prices and on short notice. I have employed Henry Veth and others, and guarantee the best work and ilts that can be had in this or any other sity. Cell and see you er any other city. Call and see me on Nashville, near depet.

J. C. Shannanan.

### DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Gish & Garner, having been dissolved by mutual consent, all persons owing them by note or account will come forward at once and settle. Their busmust be wound up.

### DABNEY & BUSH'S SHOE SHOP.

Mr. Burba, foreman, having left, Mr. Stephens, of Louisville, Ky., will take charge of this department. Boots and shoes made and repairs done as usual and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Habitual constipation is not only one of the most unpieasant, but a ious conditions of the human system, Poindexter Carriage and is but a forerunner of disease, unless removed. This is usually ac-Hall's marble works. which for the time afford relief, but after their immediate effects have passed they leave the system in a worse state than before. To effect a cure it is necessary that the remedy used should be one that not only by its cathartic effect relioves the Bowels, purchase a New Home but at the same time acts as a tonic, so as to restore the organs to a sound Sewing Machine at a healthy condition. This PHICKLY ASH BITTERS will do. It removes the cause and restores health.

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J. D. Russelli SEPT. 12. 1884.

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#### Women's Enfranchisement.

Women cau voto in Massachusetts for School Trustees, but if they exercise tl: right they must pay u poll tax, as do all made voters. Judging from the condition of things in Boston, the number of female voters in the State is very small. Only about 250 of the Beston women have paid the required tax. There may be many more who have some sympathy with the onfrachinement of their sex. but perhaps they do not regard a voice in the choice of school officials as of special importance. One grievance exists which the Legislature has refused to ro meyo, though such action was favored by the committee to which it was referred. A widow has no ownership in the cemetery lat of the family naless specially awarded it in her late husband's will. She can not authorize the burial of sny one there, and we suppose her own inter-ment, where the husband died intestate would be a matter of courtesy rather

than of right. People everywhere are coming round to the opinion that women's sphere has heen too much restricted. In England they are now allowed university ednea tion, though not many years ago a proposition to that effect aget with general derision. In all old settled constrict there is an excess of females, so that marriage for all is an impossibility. Home life, even where happiest, is likely to be broken in on by the death or lusiness misfortune of the head of the family. Heace there is reason that every girl should be taught some means of supporting herself, should the necessity arise. Yet there is this drawback to any costly professional atudies—that they, or the occupation which is their result, will be interrupted by marriage. It is absurd to say that when this occurs the sexes can be on a physical equality. The mother of one or more young children owes her first allegiance to them, and can not, in conscience, give over her care to others for any long her care to others for any period of time. Heace every woman nut t make the choice between marriage and absorbing professional employment. It would hardly pay to qualify one's selt for the latter at great cost of time and money, if the sight of a congenial partner is to rouder useless all that has been expended. Mea aaxious to establish a nome are not generally desirous of place

ing at its head a person whose interests lie on side of it. Celibacy and active occupation must therefore go together.

On the other hand, there are many aseful and lucrative arts which women may learn, and the prosecution of which marriage need not greatly interrupt, nuce they are those which can be carried on at home. There are others for which maideas and widows can aloao flad leisure, but which may be learned without great outlay. It is to these two for work, and as they are usually light employments, those practicing should be freed from male competition We trust the day is not far distant when this last reform shall be accomplished.— Cincinnati Gazette.

Some time ago, some boys while playing in the rear of the town ball at East Machias, discovered what appeared to be the burial place of an Indiaa. The remains have recently been exhumed rcianas have recently need examined and are, perhaps, the mest interesting over discovered in Maine. They are evidently those of a chief. A copper band nearly two inches wide eacircled To the right ear, which was dried and well preserved, were attached orunments of copper two and one-hall Inches long by one wide. A part of the was also preserved, showing the long black hair peculiar to the Indians. Upon the breast rested an iron knife completely exidized. A piece of the skin with the imprint of the knife was also found. The face was covered with u mat ando of the leaves of the cattail rush. Birch bark was used to eavelop the head, while the whole body was wrapped in a moose skin of which the hair and a few fragments remained upon the breast. Outside of this skin was s copper broast-plato sixteeu or seveateea inches loug. There was also found a triangular hatchot, like those used by the early Freuch settlers. Cuptain John Smith meuticas such hatchets in the linads of the savages.
Dr. J. P. Sheahaa, of Deanysville,

ina obtained possession of those relics, which resembles others obtained by him from Frenchmaa's Lake, Now Brunswick. It is stated that Dr. Shehan is preparing a minute description of the skeleton and its surroundings for the Maine Historicai Society. - Portland (Mc.) Advertiser.

The fortunate eircumstances of our life are generally found at last to be ol

IMPLIE time. It destroys slowly. I. nuclermines, wears, loosens, separates It does not uproot.

Letteries in liaiy. Italy, however, is afflicted with another plaguo, evoa more destructive than that of conaterfeiting, more tromeadous in or conaterieting, more from actous in its evil results, and which invades overy department and every class. The Gov-erument itself regulates the letteries, with the idea, probably, of limiting what could not be avoided, and profiting by it. It is said that the annual net prolit which it derives from this tutelage is \$15,000, 000. Bat it is considered only a temporary aneasare, the final aim of Italy's statesmen being to abolish a vice which destroys habits of industry and encour ages crime. It may be considered doubt-ful whether this is the best way to do it, but the habit was already deeply rooted in the character of the Italians. It is now at least conducted with perfect hea-esty, the highest fuctionaries of the city taking part in the extractica of the num-bers. This ceremony takes place in Romo overy Saturday afternooa ia a semi-circular building on the Via Ri-petta, and is one of the relics of old times which is destined to pass away. In a high baloony in the center of this coavex semi-circle are seated a delegate of the Prefect and several other geatlenea, who pass the fertuaato number from one to the other until it is held up the present and several order until it is held up to the people and called out by a city guard. The people staud on the street with their heads raised and their eyes lixed on the balcoay until hope is queached in certainty er satisfied with success. The part of Italy most infected queached in certainty of salaria success. The part of Italy nost infected with this vice is Campania, where the ananal avorage for each inhabitant is aboat \$1.50. Rome is second; theu follows Tuscany, while Liguria is sixth upon the iist. Another class of citizens in Rome redeem it from this staia by the tendencing the annual medium. industry and saving, the annual medium

for every persoa being thirty-one fruite. The system of savings banks is wisely succuraged by a few able social economists, among whom is Luzzatti, a Jew and s member of Parliament. This is and a member of Parliament. This is the true weapon with which to comhat the vices of idleness, long encouraged by the Papal Government. The people have responded to the invitation with far greater promptitude than could have been expected.—Reme Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette.

#### Interesting Statisties.

Statistics published concerning the intercommunication of the various parts of the world give some very interesting

informatiou.

In 1865 the number of letters seat by anail in all parts of the world was 2,300,-000,000. In 1877 the number was inerensed to 4,020,000,000, su average of 11,000,000 a day, or 128 each second. Of these Europe contributed 3,036,000,000, America 760,000,000, Asia 150,000,000,

These statistics also give the length of the sea and land tolegraph lines as 437, 500 miles. In this is not included double. triple, &c., lines. There were 38,000 telegraph stations, and the number of telograph messages sent during the year was botween 110,000,000 and 111,-000,000, an averago of 305,000 messages a day, 13,671 an hour, and 212 a min-

A conception of the value of the pos-tal service and of the telegraph may be and from these figures, and the use of hoth is increasing daily. One wonders how in the world we ever got along without the advantages of the present

Checolate Puddino. — Mix one-quarter pound chocolate and three table-spoonfuls flour with one cup of milk smooth, add eac-quarter pound fresh lutter, melted, and cook all till it looseas. from the pot. Add one egg, stir all together, and let it cool. In the meau-time anix the yolks of seven eggs with one-quarter pound powdered sugar, adding first the cold dough, then the heaten whites of seven eggs and a little pounded vanilla. Pat the whole into a buttered form and let it cook two hoars. For the sauce take one-quarter quart cream, one-quarter quart wilk; cook both with onequarter dinar link; cook soin with one-quarter pound sugar and a little extract vanilla. Add to the mixture three yolks of eggs to which have been added one teaspoonful corn starch and a little cold milk, and let the whole cook for a few miuutes, stirring all the time,

A Kansas reformer asks the Leigisla ture to prescribe hy law the quantity und quality of food which a persoa may eat in the State. He believes that most of the ills of mankiad arise from over-

Norming that is not a resl crime anakes a mun appear so contemptible and little in the cyes of the world as in-

#### Death of the Presidents.

George Washington, the first President of the United States, died at his home, Mount Vernou, on the 13th of December, 1790, and was there buried. John Adams, the second, and Thomas Jefferson, the third President, both died on the Fourth of July, 1826. Adams was huried beneath the Unitariaa Church at Quiacy and Jeffersoa was buried at Monticello, his Virginia home. Madison died June 28, 1836, and was buried at Montpelier, his home ou the Virginia monataias. Monroe died on the Foarth of July, 1831, at the resideace of his soa-in-law in New York, and he was first hnried in the Marble Cemetery of that city, but was finally buried in Holly-wood Cemetory, Richmon, Va. Joha Quincy Adams died in the Capital, Feb-ruary 21, 1848, and was huried by the side of his father at Quincy. Jackson died June 8, 1845, and was buried at the Hermitage, which had loag heeu his heme. Van Burea died July 24, 1862, and was buried at Kinderhook, his home. Harrison died April 4, 1841, and was buried at North Bend. Tyler died Jan-nary 17, 1862, and was huried in Hollywood Cometory, Richmond. Polk died Jnne 15, 1849, and was buried in the lawn of his own home in Nashville. lawn of his own home in Nashville. Taylor died July 9, 1850, and was buried in Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville. Filimore died March 8, 1874, and was baried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, near Buffalo. Pierco died October 8, 1869, and was buried in Minot Cemetery, Concord. Buchaaa died Juae 1, 1868, and was buried in Woodlaad Hill Cemetery, Laacaster, Lincola died April 15, 1865 and buried in Woodlaad Hill Cemetery, Laa-caster. Liucola diod April 15, 1865, and was buried ia Oakridge Cometery, Spriagfield. Johnson died July 31, 1875, and was buried at Greeaville, Garfield died September 19, 1881, aud was buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Clove-land. Four Presdeuts died in office— Harrison and Taylor by illness and Lin-cola and Garfield by assassination. Only two ex-Presidents are as whiving—Grant and Hayes, and three Vice Presidents are yet living— Hamlin, Colfax and Wheeler.

RASHNESS and haste make all things

### **USEFUL HINTS.**

COAL-TAR makes a good protective covering for wounds of trees.

To BRIGHTEN BRASS,-Take finely powdered sal ammoniac; water to moisten The articles to be cleaned must first be made warm, then rubbed with the mixt-ure, and fluished with fine Tripoli. This process will give the brass the brill-iancy of gold.

LINEN garments which have become yellow from time may be whiteaed by being boiled in a lather made of milk and pure white soap, a pound of the latter to a gallon of the former. After the hoiling process the linea should be twice riased, a little blue being added to the last water used.

FURNITURE can be cleansed with kerosene oil, but must be wiped off well White spots on varnished wood are re-moved by rubbing with a flaanel wet in complience or keroseno. Dull varaish is brightened by rubbing with strong alcohal which dissolves a tritle of the gnm of the old varnish and gives a fresh sur

Keaosene oil or aaphtha, or evea turpentiae, will, ia a short time, penetrate between minute crevices in joints that have been long in contuct, whether bolts or ants or steam joints. They shendl be ignited when possible, when the effects of heat and diffusion will soon loosen the metals. Nats rust so tight conctines that uo wrench will remove them without breaking off the bolts. gentle hammeriag on the sides and top will sometimes start them a little. A driven joint or just joint between flanges, formed by cast-iron boriags and sal ammoniae in solution in thear, cun-act be parted by any means short of destroying the castings. The scrap heap is the only remody.

TO KEEP GUN BARRELS FROM RUST-150 .- There has always been some dillculty in keeping gua harrels from rustiag. The alkalino matter existing in saow and in rain under certain conditions of the atmosphere works through the best coatings, and reaches the irou. Varaish, as ordinarily laid on, is objec-

DEATH TO MOTHS.-A heusekeeper writes to an Eastern contemporary: "It gives me pleasure to inferm you what will entirely exterminate, root out and destroy every anoth, or egg of moth, whother in clothes, carpets or furnitare. I have a large house, full of the ricbest carpets, all very woolly, also rich furaiture, all of which has been in use since 1875, and not a not has been seen at these Europe contributed 3,036,000,000, America 760,000,000, Asia 150,000,000, Africa 25,000,000, and Anstralia 50,000,000, Taking the latest estimate of the world's population (1,400,000,000) as correct, the average number of letters to each person in the world sent by mail was three. dark and dusty corners, and in dark closets I rub the brush all over, if car-peted. For rich furniture, take paper and wet it with turpentine, and and the paper under the sefas and chairs. The smell of this will drive out the anoths and kill their eggs. To pretect clothes, rnh the brush over the hottom of your tranks or drawers, and put paper with turpentine on around the fursor clothes. You know that turpentine is harmless, being made from pine, and often used for cleaning carpets and clothes. It will rather heighton the color of carpets than

Praying Workmen of Constantineple. In the bazars of Stamboul the work-meu and salesmen (there are no women employed in these bazars—Turkish opinion will not permit it) are of the male sex only. Eunuchs are not infrequent, and are easily recognized at a glance from other black mea, but are never other than harem servants or managers of the household. As one loiters through of the household. As one lotters through
these bazars some queer things are seen.
The hazars, properly so called, are uarrow streets of shops, covered from rain
hy arched roofs, and coatinuous for
miles one with another, so that without
imbrells (for suashine or rain) one can
go through them protected. The floors
are desmy stones or packed elsy—they are go through them protected. In a note are damp stones or packed elsy—they are dark and one goes up and down steps from one to another so that progression is nupleasant. The personal solicitation of the salesmon is something painful and very analysing—until one learns, as he soou does, to pay not the slightest at-tention to any one, but to look around him, appareatly indifferent and unob-servant of the remarks and exhibitions of goods—while inwardly you feel a yearning desire to knock over some imudeat msa who takes you for a fool.

While you pass along looking at some workman making something in the skillful yet clnmsy way thoy work, with tools unlike, often, anything yon over saw— using feet as if they were hands and making complex furniture, venecred beantifully with the simplest of tools, (so few as to make the work seem incredible) -lo!-the worker will turn about with his back to the door and crowd—seem to read his Koran—aad lose himself in prayer!—or walk off, leaving his purchaser at the door, and enter the nearest mosque and say his prayers. (Infernally aggravating when you have about con-eluded a desirable purchasel) In the mosques one sees them eater, after washmosques one sees them eater, after washing their feet, pray revereatly and absorbedly towards Mocca, (the altar of the mosque is always placed so that praying towards it is praying towards Mecca,) and revereatly depart, putting on their places group at the door at the group of the shoes again at the door as they go oat. I several times felt a strong inward temptation, when at the door of some pop-

oblivious apparently, of surroundings, bow to the earth repeatedly, seemiagly ntteriag prayers toward Mecca, and three imes touching the earth with the ferc-

The bazar workmen are, however, by no meaus always Turkish, or even Mohaanmedan. They are of every race; many Jews, some Americaas and Eaglish, who have crept in. The fruit-sellers of the city are mostly Armenian. The strong-muscled porters (herenless alany of them) whom one sees every-where in the streets carrying loads that tender-hearted man would not force his lorse to pall, are many of them Wallachian, Servian, Balgarian or Ronme-liaa. The merchants and artificers, as a class intelligent-looking and pleasant countenances—are Greek. This is a countenances—are Greek. This is a place of conglomerate nationality—the Turk ruling—the middle class largely Greek—the under classes Macedonian, etc.,—with mixtares in each class. The Circassain always either soldior, or, if woman, a bought wife in the barem (pronounced ha reem,) the negro, (of all shades of color) Persian, Indiaa, Egyptiaa, European, American (a few), etc., are commingled, and a very pictaresque crowd is the visible result.—Constantinople Letter in Kokomo Tribune.

A Sweet Thiag Does It up Brown. A curbstone broker while standing in the door of a livery stable on Sixth street, addressed a strange young lady as "You sweet thing." The sweet thing turned on her heel as quick as a flash and struck the insolent fellow such a blow with her parasol that she sent his eigar flying out of his moath. A second crash with the suashade knocked the coaceit so completely out of the curbstone tlead that he ysiled for mercy, and dashed away toward one of the herse stalls for protection. The earnged young lady followed the coward and demoralized speculator and banged him at every bonad, natil in desperation he threw bimself on the floor and almost kicked the plaster off the ceiling in his offorts to ward off her blows. After beating the fellow until she was tired, the "sweet thing" folded the shreds of her parasol around its bent and battered ribs and walked away, followed by the prayers and admiring glances of every one who had witnessed the affair.—San Fran-

Objects of Interest ln Indla.

One of the principal objects of interest in India to the stranger is the temple of worship. You can eater and witness their worship of the various idols with which their temples are adorned, and to which they are consecrated, by paying a trifle to the nsher. He will then take yon to every point of interest, and ex-plain to you the meaning of what otherwise would seem a senseless devotion. He will show you also the other temples and instruct you in their peculiarities and the weird legends concerning them. Near one of the temples is the old car of Juggernaut, upon which the poor vic-tims of loag ago used to be hroken, and under whose ponderous wheels many a wretched victim has been crushed to sppease the anger of the gods.

sppease the anger of the gods.

Among the other points of interest is the river Ganges, worshiped as acred by the untives, and called by them the goddess Gavga. Pilgrimages are made to parcicular places on its shores, abintions performed, the dying exposed, the dead thrown ia, infants frequently sacrificed. This river is replete with interest from its source to its mouth. Biangest est from its source to its mouth. Rising tioundle, as it gives a gua a "Brummagem" look, The best plan is the following: Hent the barrels to the temperature
of boiling water (not any hotter, or you
may injure them), and rub them with in the Himalaya mountains, and sweep-

the best copal varnish, giving them a ing and unmaking yearly thousand et plentiful conting. Let them romain but acres of ground. According to an anplentiful conting. Let them romain bot acres of greuad. According to an an-half an honr, and then wipe them clean with a soft rag. In this way you can god Siva, whe, squeezing the water get enough of the varnish iato the pores through his hair, let it run down of the metal to act as a preservative; at through his flugers, thus forming the that the barrels had ever been tonched dotta. This delta begins at a distance of the market. with varnish. We have applied boiled of 200 miles from the sca, forming a oil, heeswax, parafluo, and some other perfect wilderness of creeks and rivers, substances in the same way, and obtained good results; but, on the whole, we find nothing better than good copal varnish.

DEATH TO MOTHS.—A heusekeeper large amount of traffic is condacted on its waters. The Lsland of Elephants derives its name from the gigantic stone figure of an elephant which formerly stood upon its shores. It is situated in the harbor of Bombay, seven miles from the city, sad contains several very re-markable ascient cave temples, ent is the solid rock and adorned with numerous sculptured figures of the Hiadoo anythology. The largest of these cave temples is 133 feet leag, and is supported by tweaty six pillars. The island is six miles in circumference, and always of interest to travelers.

#### Sklpping llard Piaces.

Boys, I want to ask you how you think a coaqueror made out who went through a country he wastrying to subdue and, wheaever he found a fort hard to take, iet it aloue. Dea't you thiak the eaemy would buzz wild there, like bees in a would only what he was well into the heart of the country den't you faacy they would swarm out and harass him terribly?

Just so, I want you to remember, will lt be with you, if you skip over the bard places in your lessons and leave them unlearned; you have left an en-emy in the rear that will not fail to harass you and mortify you times with

out namber.
"There was just a little hit of my
Latin I hadn't read", said avexed student
to me, "and it was just there the professor had to call apon me at examination. There were jast two or three examples I had passed over, and one of these I was asked to de on the black-board."

The student who is net thorough is never well at his ease; he cannot ferget the skipped problems, and the con-sciousness of his deficiencies makes him

acryons and anxions.

Never laugh at the alew, plodding student; the time will surely come when the laugh will be turued. It takes time to be thorough, bat it more

than pays. Resolve when you take np a study that you will go through with it like a snocesaful conqueror, taking every streag point.

If the inaccurate scholar's difficulties closed with his school life it might act be so great a matter for his future career. Bat he has chained to himself a habit that will be like sa iron ball at his heel all the rest of his life. Whatever he does will be lacking somewhere. He has learned to shirk what is hard, and the habit will grow with years.

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#### Opposition.

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man; kites rise against the wind and not with the wind; oven a hear wind is better they are the company wind in better the company wind in the company hard wind is better than none. No man ever worked his passage anywhere in a dead calm. Let no man wax pale, theredead caim. Let no main wax pare, there-fore, because of opposition; opposition is what he wants ard must have, to be good for anything. Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self-reliance. He wise can not abide the storm without flinching lies down by the wayside to be over-

The Babies in the Cradle.

Bahies are very little things, yet they leave great gaps of loneliness behind them when they die. Mothers save your little ones by giving them i'arker's Toule when they show signs teaptation, when at the door of some popular mosque, to gather up the queer colicction of worshippers' shoes and fly with them to start a museum with.

On the boats, at sunset, the Moslems teem in the midst of the erowd, utterly collicions apparently. If surroundings, the save your fittle ones by giving them, and it when they show signs of being unwell. This fsmous remember them to start a museum with.

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> The country press should be care ful now how they handle the Louis-ville papers "without gloves." Re-member that city is at present afflicted with a disease said to be contagious. They might "catch it!"—Richmond Herald.

It begins to look as if the Southern people would make it now. There is u general agreement to quit carrying mortgages and pistols, and the good time threatens to step right this way without further invitation.—Capital.

A Boyle county man has devised way to prize tobacco by means of a system of wedges in place of the screw. The Danville Advocate, upon examining the modei, thinks it will do the work.

As it took three weeks for one-half of the Illinois Legislature to elect a Spesker, how long wlli it take the two halves to elect a United States Scuator?-Ex.

A negro died at Archer, Fla., recently, at the age of 122 years. He was a West African, brought to Charleston, S. C., In 1778; and his history from then has been traced hrough four generations of owners that he survived, as well as wives. But having outlived all his friends, he died among strangers, poor and alone.

"Yes, indeed," sald the high school girl to her brother Jim. "In this affsir I obtained the glbhosity Amy." "You did what?" Inquired the boy. "Obtained the glbbositythe protuberancy, you know." "Is it anything to eat?" was the next question. "Oh, dear no, you stupid boy —mcrely a figure of specch—what you call 'got the bulge,' only that is horrid slang."

A Texas editor ran for a country office at the last election. lie got only 236 votes. Referring to this he says: "We have 795 subscribers in the county, and the only way we can explain is that the 523 who didn't vote for us were afraid we would leave ille newspaper it we were elect-There's conceit for you.

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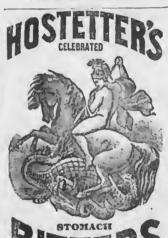


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